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FYI...

Students can get their new student IDs on the first floor of the SFLC in the same area as the vending machines near the cafeteria. Students will need their new student IDs to access the Total Fitness Center and to sell their books back this fall in the Calumet Campus Shop. Students can also use their new student ID cards to receive discounts on movie tickets and other items. Students may use their student ID cards to receive free admission to all Purdue University Calumet home basketball games for both the men's and the women's games. The photo ID is free and only takes a few minutes. Stop by and get yours today. Call the information desk at (219) 989-2400 for more information on the ID cards.

Organizations recruit new students

NICOLE MACKOWSKI
Staff Writer

Students and faculty had the opportunity to come together last week to attend the Rush Week, sponsored by the The Center for Career and Leadership Development there. Students were able to learn about student organization and the events that each organization sponsors.

Welcome week, which was sponsored by the Student Programming Board, was also held last week for incoming students. Rush week occurred at the same time. SPB sponsored Groov-a-Tron a local band and hired a clown to add to the week's activities.

Gloria Roldan-Shieb said student feedback indicated "this is what students want to see," both Welcome week for new incoming students and Rush Week occurring at the same time.

Christine Marilyn Parry, vice president of student programming, stated, "that her



Photo by Kristin Harkin

Shara Fledderjohann, a junior majoring in nursing and Joyce Hestermann, a senior majoring in sociology, give Lindsey Brooks, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, more information about their student organization, IntersVarsity Christian Fellowship.

hopes for Welcome Week and Rush Week were excitement, hoping students will realize all that PUC has to offer them and to become part of an organization."

Roldan-Shieb indicated that she hopes that Rush Week will increase the opportunity for student organizations to network, recruit and inform new members for their

organization.

Last Thursday, students had the opportunity to see the dancer of Fires of Polynesia, which was sponsored by UPS.

Numerous student organizations had tables set up in the SFLC concourse throughout the week. Delegates from each organization were present to inform students activities that have been planned for the semester. Students were also able to have their questions about the organizations answered.

Wesley Kopp, secretary for New Life Ministries, a group of Christians at Purdue University Calumet, said, "The purpose of New Life is to allow students to come together to strengthen one another, and for students to know that they can come to our organization to talk about anything."

Kopp said since New Life Ministries began in the spring of 2002 this organization fair has allowed them to promote their personally organization.

While handing out jolly ranchers, Campus Ministries International Vice President

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Students consider the price of housing

CHRISTOPHER JONES
Assistant News Editor

With the possibility that Purdue University Calumet will build student apartments, students who rent a home near campus will have a new option.

Since PUC is a commuter campus, a number of students must travel to their classes from the Southlake Region, Porter County and Illinois. Students who want to live closer to the campus have the option of renting an apartment near the University. PUC administration believes that student housing will attract more out of state and distant students to the campus.

On the subject of preference between campus housing and apartment residence, students at PUC have expressed mixed sentiments. The financial aspect of living in a dorm or living in an apartment was a topic students raised when asked which living situation they preferred. Although PUC has not set the price rate for the proposed housing, other area institutions have varying rates for student apartments. A student at Purdue University in West Lafayette pays \$5,400-\$6,100 for a double room, without a personal washroom, per year. At the University of Illinois a student pays \$8,086 per year for a single room, while at Northwestern a single room costs \$5,488 per year.

The cost of a one bedroom apartment in the immediate area to PUC range from \$580- \$640 per month, not including the cost of electricity, heat and air-conditioning, which is inferred by the tenant.

Students living in dormitories are

required by their school to follow certain guidelines such as curfews, alcohol/tobacco and gender policies.

Preliminary surveys (accumulated by Biddison & Hier) of the proposed PUC student apartments showed that students prefer single occupancy bedrooms with one bathroom for every two beds. Also students were concerned with apartment security and parking. The preliminary report shows that students want one parking space per bed. Students also had an interest in apartment kitchen units and dining rooms.

PUC students have acknowledged both the pros and cons when addressed with the choice between living in an apartment or living in a student dorm.

"Actually, I'd say students should live in a dorm for their first year."

Sarah Sultana,
Sophomore, Management

want and no set rules. Actually, I'd say students should live in a dorm their first year, for the experience, then an apartment. In dorms you contact with people," Sara Sultana, a sophomore majoring in management, said.

The idea of student interaction in dormitories was a thought on student minds when considering whether they would prefer to live in a dorm or off campus.

"In dorms, I don't like the community bathroom. Dorms benefit student life, they're easier to hold events and students would be here and not have to commute," Susan Ruiz, president of the student body, said.

"In an apartment there's more personal space, but in a dorm you meet new people," Peter Laspas, a junior

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Hoosier ADAPT continues to make a difference at PUC

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

Andrea Murray has become one PUC student who has taken strides to make a difference for some individuals on campus. Three years ago, she helped form a club that has today received the respect and credibility of the university.

In the fall of 1999, Murray helped organize the Hoosier American Disability Attendance Programs Today, a group that she is currently president of. Originally, ADAPT started as a national group, formed by Vietnam War veterans who were wounded in combat. In 1990, this group helped get the American Disabilities Act to the desk of then President George H. W. Bush, in which he would sign into law. Today, the ADA is standard in helping those with handicap needs.

When the Hoosier ADAPT started, it took time before they got the exposure that they have now.

"The first meeting was strange, because students did not really know who we were. Now, people realize us and my face is well known," Murray said.

Already, ADAPT has spread the awareness of those with disabilities. Their purpose is to provide accessibility and education for the disabled and non-disabled. Currently, the organization has five members, for anyone can join.

Last year, ADAPT, made great strides in securing PUC for its handicapped. It was not long ago that the ATM machine on the first floor of the SFLC building had provided difficulty for people in a wheelchair. But with the help of the dean of students, they were able to install rails to make the ATM machine more accessible. Also in-place are brails, little dots for the visually impaired to indicate a letter or a number. These brails can be found on the ATM and pop machines throughout campus, in addition to signs identifying classroom numbers. Plus, mirrors by the drinking fountain in the study area of the SFLC building, are in place to accommodate the needs of one in a wheelchair.

For Murray's accomplishments with ADAPT, she received the Hammond Mayor's award.

In 1992, Murray suffered a broken neck. Since then she has been confined to a wheelchair. With her organization, she has educated the communications, engineering, and nursing departments about the cause.

"Everyday, we have to fight, we won't let the ADA slip, if we do, it will be taken away from us," Murray said, a senior in communications. She plans to graduate from PUC in December.



Photo by Dave Tompson

The water fountain on the right was provided by the Hoosier ADAPT organization.

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ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Reasons behind the new refund policy

The start of a new academic year is typically a time of excitement—as well as change.

There are a number of changes that have taken place this fall on campus, including the implementation of a new refund policy for course withdrawal. That policy, as reported in last week's Chronicle, has come in for some criticism.

Though details of this new policy were announced in this column last spring in the April 1 edition of The Chronicle, this week's Administration Update column will attempt to clarify those details and put them in perspective.

The new policy

According to the new policy, a 100 percent refund is provided if classes are dropped prior to the first day of the semester/term. Students who drop classes during the first week of the term qualify for an 80 percent refund. This new policy is a departure from the previous university practice of providing a 100 percent refund if classes were dropped anytime during the first week of the semester/term.

So why the change? There are two primary reasons: one is student-related; the other relates to the university's need to be as financially prudent as possible during these trying fiscal times.

Student perspective

From a student perspective the new policy is intended to encourage students to be as decisive as possible in their course planning and scheduling. As Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Sandra Singer said in the April 1 Administration Update, "Doing so, we feel, would free up seats for other students to add those classes to their schedule that frequently fill up during early registration."

Many students have experienced the frustration at registration time of being unable to get into a high demand class that is full only to discover, after they have made other plans, that openings occur the first week of the term when other students decide to drop the class.

While the new policy discourages students from using the first week of the semester/term to take a wait-and-see approach to remaining enrolled in a class(es), it does benefit those students intent on securing a seat in a class(es) they may need to graduate and have no intention of dropping.

Being financially prudent

That desire to maximize seat availability in classes for students who genuinely desire to be enrolled in those classes also relates to the university's need to be financially prudent and responsible. High demand classes challenge the administration each semester with decisions of how many course sections to offer, to say nothing of offering those sections. With the previous refund policy, the number of sections needed for a high demand class could vary significantly between the first and second weeks of the semester.

Another factor is the state of Indiana's shortfall in anticipated revenue. That shortfall is resulting in a loss to the Purdue Calumet budget of nearly \$5 million previously allocated to us during the current 2001-03 biennium. The state's unfortunate financial situation likely will get worse before it gets better. One way we as an administration are responding is by trying to make proactive, responsible decisions—decisions that may not prove popular to everyone.

To put this in perspective, last fall with the former refund policy in effect, approximately one-third of our students dropped at least one class during the first week of the semester. Given one-third of our students (3,000) and an average class size of 30 seats, we're talking about scheduling some 100 more classes (3,000 divided by 30) than the university actually required to accommodate the choice to freely drop a class.

The university staffing cost for 100 classes could reach \$300,000.

By saving money in instructional staffing, the university can invest in other courses, services and resources intended to help our students succeed to graduation.

These are challenging times in many ways for Purdue Calumet. Difficult and unpopular decisions sometimes must be made. We don't expect all our students to agree with every decision the administration makes. However, be assured that every decision we make is intended to keep us on our strategic path of being fully committed to student success.

What's goin' on?

A look around campus

PUC offers new e-mail system

The AXP e-mail system is no longer available for registered PUC students. A new web-based e-mail system is in place (Netmail). New usernames have been assigned. The username is the same for PC Login in labs, BlackBoard Login and the stem of the e-mail address (username@calumet.purdue.edu). This service will be available Aug 26. Students can find out their username by accessing PC Star. Contact the main computer lab or the customer service center for questions.

Corporate Vice President to speak at The Center

The Purdue Alumni Association Calumet Platinum Speakers Series presents Scott W. Golas, vice president of International Human Resources & Technology for the Aon Corporation. Golas will be speaking about corporate measures at The Center, Tuesday, September 17 at 7 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6 p.m. For reservations contact Leticia Toma at (219) 989-2414.

PUC photo club seeks new members

Do you like taking photos? The photo club is looking for shutter bugs, beginners and advanced. Please contact Kristin at PUCPhotoClub@hotmail.com for more information.

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UPS sponsors Musical Lunch Series

The UPS Musical Lunch Series kicks-off with classical guitarist, Kenneth Bier on Tuesday, Sept. 10, in the Oaken Arbor Café (cafeteria) from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Memorial Ceremony to be held

A memorial ceremony will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002 at the SFLC concourse starting at 9 a.m. The agenda is as follows:
9 a.m. Chancellor's speech
9:11 a.m. Campus-wide moment of silence
9:12 a.m. Stars will be removed from Memorial Wall
9:25 a.m. Tree will be planted and plaque will be dedicated
Please contact 989-2401 or The Center for Career & Leadership Development at 989-2419 with questions.

Discussion on Sept. 11 to be held

On Wednesday, Sept. 11, 2002, at 12 p.m. in room SFLC 100, Richard Rupp and Val Martinez, Political Science professors, will hold the following discussion: "9/11 Revisited-The Terrorist Attack One Year Later."

Gamer's Guild needs players

The Role Players' Guild is PUC's newest gaming organization. It is an organization for students interested in tabletop role-playing games such as Dungeons & Dragons, Shadowrun and Vampire: The Masquerade. Games will be held most Mondays and Wednesdays from approximately 6:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Interested students should e-mail pucRPG@yahoo.com for more information.

Cheerleading squad holds tryouts

Tryouts are for any women or men who will attend PUC during the 2002-03 school year. Tryouts are Sunday, Sept. 8 at noon in the PER Building in the basketball courts. For more information, call Amanda at (219) 923-9136.

Cheerleading squad holds garage sale

The Cheerleaders will have a fund-raising garage sale on Friday, Sept. 6 and Sunday, Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 717 N. Oakwood Ave. in Griffith.

SAY WHAT?

'A pint of sweat saves a gallon of blood.'

**-George S. Patton
1885-1945**

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Attendance can impact a student's college education

For PUC students and faculty, last week marked the beginning of the fall semester. The start of this new semester could have a different meaning for some. There are those students who might have taken classes over the summer months, while the rest try to regain their focus as vacation has come to an end.

But in trying to get back in the momentum of returning to campus and starting new classes, it might take time to get use to the new routine, both for students and professors.

No matter what classes students take, each is to find out different classroom policies, one of which might concern attendance.

To keep a record of perfect attendance requires a lot of dedication. On some days, a student may decide to take a day off to rest, while others might be ill.

Regardless, there are some instructors on campus who set up an attendance policy. Policies might vary from being allowed to miss four or five classes to having a grade dropped a letter lower due to absences. Some instructors could even fail a student after missing a certain amount of days in a semester.

However, many have set a strict policy when it comes to taking an exam; that is when a student misses class on that particular day, no makes-up exams are allowed and thus students receive a grade of "F."

Learning so many different attendance policies may be confusing to students. Our campus is composed of traditional and non traditional students. It may be difficult to handle classes with a job and a family. Also, many students hold jobs, which might force an occasional absence from class.

Another factor is traffic. A significant amount of the PUC population is made up of Illinois residents. Many students from both Indiana and Illinois use the interstate highways to commute to the PUC. Lately, motorists on Interstate 80-94 have suffered from congestion, traffic back-ups that stretch from the I-65 interchange all the way to the Illinois state line. This could result in tardiness for anyone that uses the highway on a daily basis. So, what can one do?

For starters, students and professors should give themselves more time if they take the expressway. Then again, everyone must provide extra time this winter, when the weather turns to snow and cold.

Still, some absences can't be avoided. A few students could suffer from illness during the course of a semester, which can take a toll on how many days they attend. At times, students can face a family emergency. For everyone, family should always come first, at whatever cost.

Those students who make the choice not to attend class, for reason any reason, should not be held accountable. As a college student, it is time to take responsibility on your own without having anyone being your boss. After all, you are an adult.

Attendance policies vary from instructors. Still, there is no set policy for the university as a whole, or even concerning different departments.

It is up to you, the student, to make college a responsibility.

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"THAT DOES IT!... WE'RE OVERTHROWING SADDAM..."

Better thinking brings better floor



NICHOLAS ORANGE
Commentary Writer

When my managing editor informed me that the Purdue University Calumet gymnasium was undergoing a substantial remodeling that would bring a beautiful maple playing surface for our basketball teams, I was stunned. For decades fans and visiting teams have been welcomed to the PUC gym by an aging and often decrepit appearing playing area. With the addition of a new hardwood floor and several modern scoreboards the Lakers and the PUC community, as a whole, will soon have a gym they can be proud of.

The remodeling of the gymnasium means far more to PUC than simply an aesthetic face-lift. Instead, it symbolizes the possible rebirth of intercollegiate sporting activities on this campus.

For decades just as the current gym floor was falling apart so were the sporting activities. In the last decade, PUC had lost both of its remaining volleyball and soccer teams. Only the Men's and Lady Lakers teams had survived the endless budget cuts and fan depreciation. It appeared that sports at PUC were about to be cut off for good.

Then just over a year ago a new hope began surfacing in the PER building. A new, more sports-friendly chancellor joined a young new ambitious director of Fitness Wellness and Sports to begin to redefine the importance and direction of intercollegiate sports at PUC. Fitness, Wellness and Sports Director Robert Jensen has spearheaded and developed many programs and partnerships that have many at PUC, including myself, anticipating sustained and substantial growth in PUC sports in the next five years.

In a time when many departments in the Student Services sector have been crippled by budget reductions and resource cuts, the Department of Fitness, Wellness, and Sports has continued to surprise the PUC community with ambitious dedication to continued growth and service excellence. Today, students enjoy better playing and weight-training facilities along with fascinating and original wellness programs. Intramural sports have even begun to return as various activities enjoy ever increasing numbers of participants and spectators.

As the Men's and Lady Lakers basketball teams begin to practice, the future outlook for sports at PUC appears to be growing more positive. Just as sporting activities were cut in the late 1990s due to student apathy for organized sports, so to could this recent resurgence be halted due to a lack of interest. In the end the success or failure of the future growth of sports at PUC lies in all of you. As with many things on this campus, your support or lack of it will ultimately define the importance of sporting here. We can either choose to remain unsupportive and apathetic, or

The People Speak

Question of the Week: Do you feel as though professors should have an attendance policy?



Devon Burtin

Sophomore, Psychology

"No, because we are adults and we should know that we need to be in class."



Providencia Blue

Junior, Psychology

"No, although I feel that policies are an integral part of any organization particularly the 'higher' learning organizations, as adults we are aware of our responsibilities."



Eloisa Nieves

Senior, Radio/TV

"No, they should not and it's a shame when someone is entitled to an A but has their grade lowered because of that attendance policy, after all, our tuition pays salaries."



Terrence Hamilton

Senior, Marketing

"No, because many things come up in life and you are not always able to attend class."



Talaya Turner

Senior, Elementary Education

Yes, because if there is no policy students will abuse the free will to come and go as they please. For some people if you don't set rules and regulations they will not have the common sense to use the freedom wisely."



Anna Garduno

Junior, Athletic Training

"I don't. Attendance policies are that important because if someone is not going to class an attendance policy is not going to stop them."

Recruit

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Bryan Robles said, "Campus Ministries, which has seen an increase in members since 9-11, will be teaching two different Bible studies this coming semester," Robles stated.

Robles explained that the first Bible study is a traditional study of the Old and New Testaments, and the second Bible study entitled "Endtime" is a study of the prophecies.

Joe Travis, member of Purdue

University Marketing Association, stated that P.U.M.A. gives it members numerous opportunities in both academic and career development.

"P.U.M.A.'s goal is to help increase student networks with experts in the marketing field, this is done through guest lecturers and also through the attendance of trade shows and Job Fairs," Travis stated.

Students can access more information about student organizations by searching the PUC website www.calumet.purdue.edu/.

Housing

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majoring in communication, said.

Some students were also concerned with the price of food when living in a dorm, where some schools, such as Purdue University,

have a food package that is included with the unit, where students are allotted so many meals per week.

"Living in an apartment, you get the food you want," Shehzae Maiuddin, a junior majoring in computer science, said.

ADAPT

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One PUC group that provides assistance to ADAPT is Student Support Services, for they have provided a great deal, including note takers.

Still, more work remains in trying to make the university better suitable for handicap.

"I would like to see like to see a ramp between the computer room and the GYTE building, especially before it starts to snow," ADAPT Vice President and senior Tim Thompson said, a liberal arts major.

Besides the computer lab, improvements to the washrooms and visitor's desk are needed.

"I plan to be 100 percent supportive as a staff member, I hope those things can happen," Deborah Wade said.

Wade will serve as the new advisor to ADAPT, for she serves as a counselor at PUC.

"I would like to thank the note takers and student support services and all the students. They have helped us from getting a pop out of the machines to helping us with our trays at lunch," Murray said.

For more information of ADAPT call (219) 932-4614.

For information on becoming a note taker, visit Student Support Services. Their office is located in C 343.

Man disrupts classroom, claims to be a professor

SARAH LISON
News Editor

A man who claimed to be a professor was escorted out of a PUC classroom last Tuesday. Students described the man as having long brown or black hair and wearing an orange shirt, which he unbuttoned and then buttoned.

Natalie Barenie, a senior majoring in public relations, said she was one of 10 to 15 students who witnessed the incident in a classroom designated for Professor William Robinson's Introduction to Communication Research Methods course.

Barenie said that she could tell that the man was "not teacher material."

Ed Ciechowski, a senior majoring in communication and also a student in Robinson's class, said, "He (the man) was pretending to be a professor."

"I don't think he was going to hurt anybody, he was obviously mentally ill."

Ciechowski described the man to be in his late 20s and "kind of raggedy looking."

Barenie said the man carried an Aldi bag and used sidewalk chalk on the chalkboard to identify himself and the course he thought he would be teaching.

Ciechowski said that the man also listed several academic degrees on the board, which he seemed to believe qualified him as a professor. When the man was asked if he was in the correct room, he insisted that he was.

"It was a really weird situation to be in," Ciechowski said.

When Robinson arrived Barenie said the man told the professor that he was teaching a psychology class as well. Students described how Robinson left the room, returning with another man wearing a suit and tie, who then escorted the intruder out of the room. Later, the university police arrived and spoke with Robinson outside the classroom.

Robinson declined to comment on the incident.

Both Barenie and Ciechowski said that Robinson returned to the classroom after speaking with the university police and explained that the intruder was

experiencing a separation from reality and warned students not to argue with the man if he returned to the classroom on Thursday.

Barenie said Robinson also reported to the class that the man had been removed from campus last year.

Kim Butala, a clerk for the university police, said that officer Ron Ervin responded to a call regarding this event.

Ervin refused to comment on the incident, citing that he arrived in the classroom "after the fact." The report he filed will appear in the police beat in the Sept. 16 issue of The Chronicle.

Students stressed that they did not feel threatened by the man and that the situation was handled well.

"I thought they handled it really well, and I actually have a lot of respect for Dr. Robinson and how he handled it," Barenie said.

"It was just awkward. He didn't yell. It wasn't scary. It was just questionable."

Ciechowski said, "Nobody was hurt."

"I hope the guy gets help."

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Still groovy baby

TERRENCE ISBELL
Staff Writer

If someone told you about a decade ago that a movie featuring characters named "Mini-Me," "Fat Bastard" and "Dr. Evil" would break box office records and become the biggest grossing comedy movie in history, most likely you'd assume they'd been hit in the head numerous times with a blunt object and was suffering severe brain damage. Well, here it is a decade later, and the third movie in the Austin Powers series has done just that.

This past July, audiences witnessed the International Man of Mystery's latest adventure, as he struggled to once again defeat "Dr. Evil," who, along with his newest partner in crime Goldmember, hatches his latest scheme to take over and/or destroy the world, involving a tractor beam, Japan, and Austin's swinger dad Nigel Powers (played by Michael Caine). Mike Myers' latest foray into



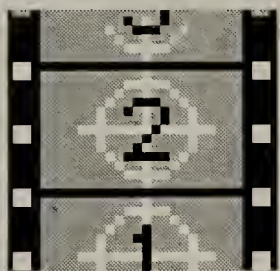
Fat Bastard

quickly gained the reputation as the Dr. Evil



Mike Myers and Destiny's Child's Beyonce Knowles team up in "Austin Powers in Goldmember."

most subversive and hilarious of the series, with its even larger barrage of inside jokes, quirkier supporting cast, and an enormous number of celebrity cameos. Though there was talk of "Goldmember" being the last film in the series, Myers has been quoted as saying that a fourth "Austin Powers" movie is on the way. If that's not shagadelic news, I don't know what is.



MOVIE REVIEW

"Austin Powers in
Goldmember"

★★★

Another tough 'Road' for Hanks

AMY PILARCZYK
Staff Writer

Have you ever found out something you shouldn't have? Well, for young Michael Sullivan (Tyler Hoechlin), he arrives at the wrong place at the wrong time. In "Road to Perdition," young Sullivan's life is being threatened and it is up to his father turned protector Michael Sr. (Tom Hanks) to look out for him.

So what was Sullivan doing that his son found out? Young Michael witnesses a hit when he follows his dad to work. Sullivan knows he cannot mess up or both he and his son are dead. This movie shows a wonderful relationship between a father and son. The relationship was awful in the beginning but as time went on the connection was strong.

Director Sam Mendes puts an eerie feeling to "Road" and like his previous work "American Beauty," both of these movies will make you believe something is going to happen but it does not



Jude Law leads a double life in "Road To Perdition."



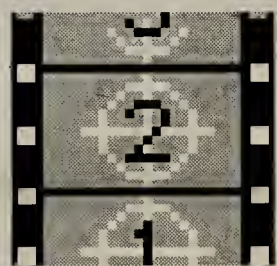
Tom Hanks puts his tough guy persona to the test in "Road To Perdition."

happen.

"Road to Perdition" will definitely be in Oscar contention. The movie was well acted and directed. Plus we all know that the Academy loves Tom Hanks. I predict the movie will get nods for best film, actor, and director. This is one of the best films this year and should not be missed.

"Road to Perdition"

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Black' is back, but not in style

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Staff Writer

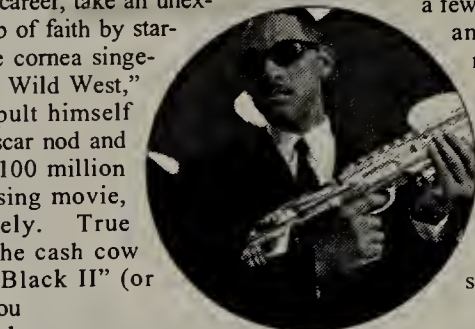
You've got to hand it to Will Smith. Only he could begin with a solid film career, take an unexpected leap of faith by starring in the cornea singeing "Wild Wild West," then catapult himself into an Oscar nod and another \$100 million plus grossing movie, respectively. True enough, the cash cow "Men In Black II" (or MIIB, if you still think abbreviating movie titles is hip) captured quite a bit of the box office this past summer, but it was nowhere near as groundbreaking as the first.

Smith returns as Agent Jay, an MIB officer with the sworn duty to monitor any and all alien life forms on our planet. The plot this time around focuses

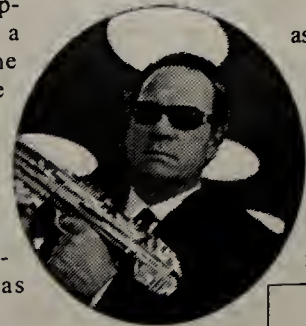
on Serleena (played by Lara Flynn Boyle), an evil plant-like alien she-beast thing that had a little scuffle with the MIB and Agent Kay (Tommy Lee Jones) a few decades ago,

and wants to recover the Light of Zarthra, her deadly lost weapon, as well as settle a few scores. This second outing unfortunately isn't as cool or inventive

as the first, and the plot is a little too convoluted for its own good. I wouldn't go so far as to say that "Men in Black II" is utter crap, but throwing a bunch of CGI effects, A-list stars, and Rick Baker make-up effects on something does not make it less crap-like:



Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones returned this summer to once again save the planet in "Men In Black II."



"Men In Black II"

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'Report' makes the grade

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The year is 2054 and there is a place where murders do not happen. No one has to die because someone else wanted him or her to die. Sound impossible? Not in "Minority Report."

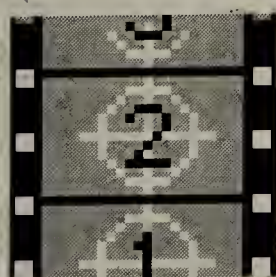
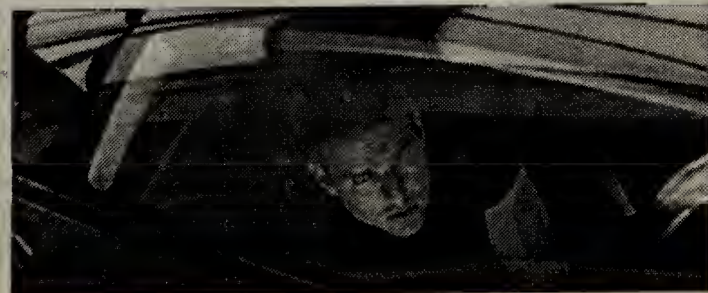
Washington D.C. has come up with their own method to prevent murders. Consisting of three 'Pre-Cogs' that can predict a murder before it happens, by producing the name of the victim and the killer.

It is up to chief John Anderton (Tom Cruise) and his team to stop the murders, sometimes stopping them just at the last second. It is up to John

Anderton (Tom Cruise) and his team to stop the murders, sometimes stopping them at the last second. In the last five years, there have been no mistakes, but things go array when Anderton becomes one of the murder suspects.

Based on the 1956 short story written by Philip K. Dick., "Minority Report" is a bit daunting since the government has complete control of what everyone does. You cannot take your eyes off this movie for an instant. The reason: if you do you would not understand the next scene. This movie has to be one of the best movies that came out so far this year and hopefully it would be one of the most talked about come Oscar time.

Tom Cruise's life becomes one hell of a rollercoaster as his powers are turned against him in "Minority Report."



MOVIE REVIEW

'Eminem Show' stays true to form

TERRENCE ISBELL
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Marshall Mathers returned this summer, and he just didn't give a...well, you know the rest. "The Eminem Show" marked everyone's favorite walking controversy's third outing in the rap game, which, per usual, takes aim at his detractors; discusses why he is, who he is; and everything and everybody he despises. As with every album, "Em" showcases his skills on the microphone, and points it out with even greater clarity on the track "Business," where he claims to be "the most hated on out of all those who say they get

"The Eminem Show"

★★★★ 1/2

hated on" in the industry.

Of course, in true Slim Shady fashion, he doesn't let anyone who badmouths him get off easily. With "The Eminem Show," featuring hits such as "Without Me," he admits that he's become such a staple of pop culture that people seem to have nothing better to do with their time than worry about what he's saying. Slim Shady's antics may have been previously labeled as a passing attraction, but his ability to "tell it like it is" may keep him around for the long haul.

"Slim Shady" returns to spill out more controversy in "The Eminem Show."



Linkin Park born again with 'Re-Animation'

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Staff Writer

Being the total hip-hop fanatic that I am, I have to admit that "Linkin Park" is the only group to successfully blend hard rock with rap. "Hybrid Theory" is currently in my car now, and I play it nearly anytime I drive anywhere.

Now, "LP" has decided to return for a third time "P. Diddy" style, with "Re-Animation," a new-old album with a slew of remixed versions of each of their earlier hits. Some of the tracks, like "Point of Authority," isn't changed much from its earlier incarnation, except with a greater emphasis on hard guitars, bass beats, and mixed voice samples. Other ones, like the new version of "In the End," could be played on any hip-hop based radio station and would probably be requested to death and beyond, due to the featured guest acts and catchy hooks. I'm eagerly awaiting "Linkin Park's" next album, but "Re-Animation" is a tasty appetizer until then.



Linkin Park is born again with "Re-animation," their collection of remixes.

5th DMB album revisits lost 'Stuff'

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Okay, before I start dissecting the latest album by Dave Matthews Band, "Busted Stuff," let me start by saying that this review was a bit frustrating to write. I've been searching for an album that was never finished, but gained new life on the Internet. Why, you might ask? Well, nine of these songs, including the title track, originally came from that album.

The album that I'm referring to is "The Summer So Far" (also known by fans as "The Lilywhite Sessions"), a collection of dark songs recorded in the spring of 2000 with longtime DMB producer, Steve Lilywhite, but scrapped on the verge of completion to instead release the radio-friendly "Everyday." Although "Everyday" was a blockbuster hit last year, die-hard DMB fans felt that the album was too much Dave Matthews without the band.

On "Busted Stuff," DMB mixes the familiar jazz-rock sound with the pop tightness of "Everyday" to create songs that are both dark and light. And I mentioned before, nine of the twelve "Summer" songs were re-recorded and reworked in either the lyrics or musical arrangement, along with two additional songs. One, "Where Are You Going?" which was fea-

tured in the recent Adam Sandler movie, "Mr. Deeds" and the other, "You Never Know," has an interesting, complex bundle of time signatures that seem to make the song get stronger and more intense.

Overall, this album (along with its enhanced portions and limited DVD) is a must have for any true DMB fan.



The Dave Matthews Band comes back with a collection of "Busted Stuff."



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"Busted Stuff"

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THE SPRANKLE CONFINES

Get ready to 'Bear Down' in season 02



FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

The orange "c" on the Chicago Bears helmet can stand for more than just Chicago. First of all, champions, as the Bears coasted through the elite ranks of the NFC, to claim the central division title. And secondly Champaign, where the "monsters of the midway" will call home away from home in 2002. After going 13-3 last year, the expectations could not be much higher, for this season is one of the most anticipated in years. Already, the defensive set-up looks promising. Of course, Brian Urlacher remains the bright spot. Last year, the all-pro middle linebacker had 117 tackles, 6 sacks, 2 forced fumbles, and three interceptions. In his third NFL season, Urlacher is one of the top linebackers in the entire league, as Warrick Holdman and Roosevelt Colvin will be to his left and right, for both enter their fourth season with the Bears. In 2001, Colvin had 10.5 sacks. There are some critics who say this linebacking core is the best in the NFL. On the defensive line, the two guys to watch will be the big boys of defensive tackle Keith Traylor and defensive end Ted Washington. The two average weight rounds out to 353 pounds. One year ago, Jim Miller was not even projected as being the Bears starting quarterback. But he will fit into the offensive equation this year, as he passed for 2299 yards and 13 touchdowns. To back-up Miller, Chris Chandler has been brought in. The 14-year veteran has spent the last five seasons with the Atlanta Falcons, including being the starting QB in Super Bowl X X X I I I. Miller, or even Chandler will pass to the wide receiver likes of Marty Booker, Dez White, David Terrell, and Marcus Robinson, who returns after suffering a season ending knee injury against Cincinnati last season.

On the ground game, Anthony Thomas returns after having one NFL season under his belt. He rushed for seven touchdowns in 278 carries with 1183 yards. Remember it's only 135 miles to Champaign, but it's only for one year, hopefully, a storybook one.

Sawyer College students provide free massages at PUC

FRANK SPRANKLE
Managing Editor

It seems that something always is going on in the Total Fitness Center. Now that PUC students and faculty have returned, business will only pick-up. But through the pressure of class, anyone looks for relieve. Perhaps reducing stress could come with a massage.

Right now, anyone can take advantage of a free massage up to

three times a week. Two representatives from Sawyer College in Merrillville come to PUC as part of their training.

The massage sessions, which started in mid-August, are held in the PER Building. The sessions vary as they are held Monday and Wednesday nights and Thursday afternoons.

For the Monday and Wednesday sessions, that's where Barbara Thomas comes in. The clinic massage student from Sawyer comes to PUC as part of her nine-month class. She currently attends class in hopes of owning a spa. But once done with her tenure, she plans to go into cosmetology.

But Thomas has learned a great deal in her time spent at PUC.

"What I have learned is how to treat my customers, being by myself, it's scary at first but I'm

getting use to it," Thomas said. "The people have been nice, I have been pleased with my customers."

When Thomas comes to PUC, the hours vary. On Mondays, she gives massages from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., but on Wednesday, the sessions last only two hours due to her job.

Each massage last upwards of a half an hour and is conducted in the PER Building's training room, across from the fieldhouse.

Before anyone can take part in getting a massage, they must fill out a form. This provides Thomas with information concerning any health problems and indicates where the massage is to be given.

A massage serves a number of purposes. One, it can make muscles feel better. After receiving the treatment, the muscles become more relaxed.

Another reason can be to reduce stress. Since another semester has gotten underway, many might want to find a way to reduce tension.

"It (the massage) was wonderful, she did a good job and focused on what you needed. As a student you wonder what kind of a job she was going to do, but in the end she was very professional," Mindy Stooksbury said, who

Free Massages

Students and staff can sign up for free massages in the Total Fitness Center next to room K143.

Massages will be available on the following dates:

Wednesday, September 4
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 5
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Monday, September 9
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, September 11
7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 12
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

Monday, September 16
6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.

Thursday, September 19
9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

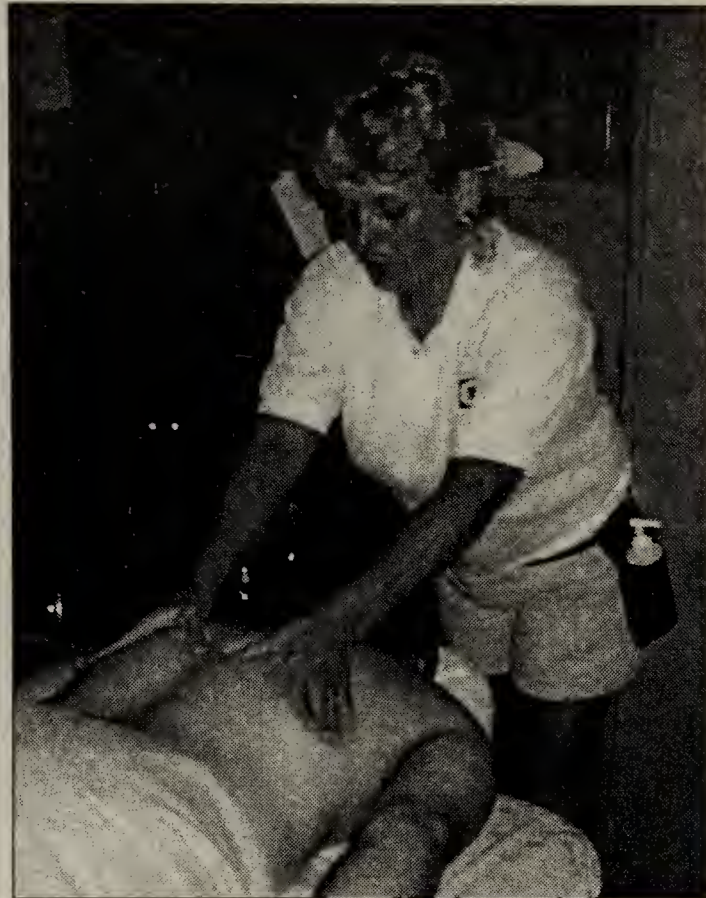


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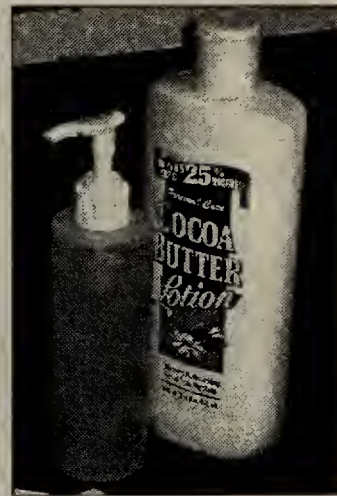
Pete Fagan Jr., a graduate of fitness management, receives a free massage from Barbara Thomas, a massage therapy student at Sawyer College in Merrillville.

graduated from PUC in 1997, but has returned to get a fitness degree. In getting a massage, she needed to get some knots out of her shoulder.

"The therapist was relaxing and worthwhile. I was trying to get a knick out of my muscles," Karl Deak said, who took advantage of the massage by working out as a member of the total fitness center.

Photo by Amy L. Aurelio

Thomas, of Sawyer College in Merrillville, uses massage oil or lotion depending on her customers' requests.





**PURDUE
CALUMET
Police BEAT
8/01-16/02**

**Monday, August 19,
4:30 p.m.** A woman reported that she left her office, leaving the door open. Upon return, she found her wallet and cellular telephone to be missing from her purse, which was in the office.

Wednesday, August 21, 8:30 a.m. Officers responded to an active fire alarm. Upon arrival, the room was checked and no fire was found.

Wednesday, August 21, 11:20 p.m. An employee reported feeling sick with flu type symptoms after working with stripper for the floors. No medical follow-up was requested.

Wednesday, August 21, 11:35 p.m. An employee reported feeling sick with flu type symptoms after working with stripper for the floors. No medical follow-up was requested.



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